## BLAND WANTS A QUORUM. favor of bimetallism.

IE WILL DEMAND THE PREVIOUS QUES-TION TO-DAY ON HIS BILL.

HE PRESENCE OF A QUORUM AT THAT TIME DOUBTFUL - DEMCCRATIC ABSENTEEISM IN THE HOUSE-OPPOSITION TO THE SIL-

his Silver Inflation bill, and has made up his nind to insist upon the attendance of a quorum. each of the last three days he has asked unanious consent to close general debate at a certain our, which request has been denied each time; and Mr. Bland, casting a sorrowful look over the desert of empty seats hat surrounded him on every side, , and sunk discontentelly into his chair. To-day he isked that the general debate end at 4 o'clock this fternoon; and, that being objected to, he followed

the country believe that the frequent delays caused the lack of a quorum are due to the failure of Republican members to attend the sittings of the The fact is that a larger proportion of the Republican membership than of the Democratic abership is present every day, and if the proosed rule shall be adopted to fine absent members ne day's pay whenever a rollcall shows that a forum is not present a good many more Democrats than Republicans will have fines to pay.

GROWING OPPOSITION TO THE BILL. There are som, indications that the opposition to the bill is gaining strength, and on this account the protracted debate in the House is welcome for delay it is causing, if for no other reason, A number of members, who were at first disposed to favor the coinage of the so-called "seigniorage" and the issue of silver certificates as fast as dollars were coined, are understood to have recon-sidered their opinion and to have expressed an intention to vote the other way. Such speecies as the one delivered by Jerry Simpson to-day will be likely to confirm them in their new attitude for he advocated the bill "because it is a step in the right direction"-that is, in the direction of both silver and silver-paper inflation. What Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, to-day said in conversation with a Tribthe correspondent was suggestive as well as interesting. He said:

"It seems to me that the measure is a victous one in principle as well as in its probable effects. When, der its operation, silver certificates should have supplanted the Treasury notes, what would be more natural or logical than for the men who seem determined to drive the country to a purely silver basis, if they have the power, to pass a bill provid-ing that a greenback, when received into the Treasury, shall not be reissued, but that a silver cer-tificate of the same denomination shall take its place? Of course, the declaration embodied in the Silver Repeal act, that the United States will maintain the parity of gold and silver, would remain; but it would be a dead letter. No, the pending bill is a dangerous one, and ought not, in my inion, to become a law."

BONDS WOULD HAVE TO BE ISSUED. The impression is growing that one effect of the seasure would be to create an enormous and sudden demand for the redemption in gold of Transury notes, thereby not only causing a sharp contraction of the currency, but also making necessary almost immediately the issue of more interestbearing bonds to an indefinite amount in order to maintain the Treasury reserve. This is understood to be the opinion of many leading financiers, and it

detract from the force of his arguments. Mr. Hen-drix was not willing to admit that it was the design of the advocates of the measure to drive the country to a sliver basis, because he "did not think such purpose could animate the Democratic par-But his arguments clearly proved that such would

be the effect of the proposed legislation.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The House having taken

the bill.

Mr. Headrix (Dem., N. Y.) said that the impression prevailing throughout the world was that the lon prevailing throughout the world was that the fine prevailing the thick of the business of giving a fictitious value to depreciated money. The demon of sliver, like an evil genius, was now haunting the English Parliament. The situation in India hal reached an acute stage. The question of sliver affected the entire world and was now awaiting settlement somewhere, in some way. The whole world is now in a listening attitude waiting for England to do something.

ITS GOOD FEATURES OLD AND ITS NEW ONES BAD. Speaking of the pending bill, Mr. Hendrix said that its new features are not good and its good chased by this Government had been paid for in hard gold dollars, the best money in the world. The Secretary had heretofore coined seigniorage.

hard gold dollars, the best money in the world. The Secretary had heretofore coined seignlorage. He had never come to Congress to do what he was authorized to do by the Sherman act. But he had no legal or moral right to take an imaginary portion of the bullion deposited in the Treasury and to legal or the deposited in the Treasury and the Government had become enormous and had exceeded the receipts. The Secretary of the Treasury did not propose temporarily to berrow money until he could reimburse the Treasury from incoming revenues, but he would negotiate a loan for a period of ten years. He would pursue a course similar to that followed by the city of New-York when its expenditures exceeded the revenues.

Referring to the assertion that the banks of New-York want to the Treasury and took out gold, Mr. Hendrix said that the Treasury notes began to push out the gold in October, 180. It was not expected when the Sherman act was passed that these notes would make inroads upon gold. It was not toought that the Sherman law would influence the rise and fall of silver, but speculators had taken control of the market and influenced prices. The statement that New-York banks had hoarded gold was one of the most erroneous ever made. Between October, 1801, and 1803, the sum of \$12,000,000 in gold was taken out of the Treasury. Of this amount the sum of \$2,000,000 United States notes. During this time there was exported the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was not exponent to the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was not exponent to the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was not exported the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was not exponent to the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was not exponent to the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was not exponent to the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks, instead of hoarding gold. He was exponent the sum of \$154,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks, instead of hoarding gold.

favor of bimetailism. Gold would remain the standard when such an agreement should have been reached—it would be the redeemer of the silver. Continuing, Mr. Hendrix said that the wonderful increase of transportation had decreased the price of wheat, and the decline of value in agricultural production with the increase of wheat and greater tonnage of friends of value in agricultural production with the increase of wheat and greater tonnage of friends—carrying vessels to prove that the superior facilities for hunding the crops had more than kept pace with the increase in production, and had brought about a material reduction in price.

He believed that the Secretary of the Treasury could satisfactorily handle the financial question at

THE HOUSE-OPPOSITION TO THE SILVER INFLATION MEASURE GAINING

STRENGTH-MR. BURROWS'S VIEWS
MR. HENDRIN'S SPECH.

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WESTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI
SOME WAR HISTORY RECALLED.

(BY ITERORAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Washington, Feb. 15.—No one familiar with the treasury to issue what would be practically flat more, it would not not account to the slow progress or satisfy to be already from the proposed at the character of the appointments that have lately been submitted to the Senate. Bad as most of them are,

a farmer. The bankers destred a currency which would be a means of money-making for themselves, while the farmer and laboring people needed a currency which would be the most useful to them, and attended with the less, expense. He believed in the isolated as the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of money-making for themselves, while the farmer and laboring people needed a currency which would be the most useful to them, and controversy over Mr. Peckham's nomination that the isolated with the less, expense. He believed in the isolated with the less, expense. He believed in the isolated with the less, expense, the believed in the isolated with the isolated with the less, expense. The believed in the isolated with the issuance of flat money, and thought the Government could issue currency based upon the credit of the Government, and increase the circulating. In doing so he has outraged the feelings of deept.

Mr. Bingham (Rep., Penn.) spoke against the bill, which, he said, was only another step in the movement to establish a silver currency. It was proposed to take a step backward, after giving notice to the world that this country had retired from the silver business, and to resume the issue of silver money. He regarded such legislation as spasmodic calculated to disturb business interests and discourage foreign investors.

Mr. Boatner (Dem., La.) favored the bill, which he said simply authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to utilize the assets of the Government to

pay its obligations.

Mr. Enloe (Dem., Tenn.) said that the opponents of the bill were not satisfied with the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, but desired to stop the issue of money in any form. He asserted that the opponents of this bill were determined to kill every other industry in this country except that of clipping coupons from bonds if the credit of the Government was at the mercy of Wall Street, it should be allowed to go by de-

fault. The effort to establish a philocrary would fall.

Mr. Hall (Dom., Mina.) spoke against the bill. He believed that it was only a question of time when the seignlorage would be coined. The Bland-Allison act and the Sherman act were steps toward the establishment of a silver basis. These acts hal gradually led to business depression and panics, and the country had been saved from financial disaster only by their repeal, He said that if the Senate had acted as promptly as the House there would before this time have been a material revival of business.

business.

Mr. Goodnight (Dem., Ky.) made a legal argument against the power of the Secretary of the Treasury to use money derived from the sale of bonds for any other purpose than that of redeeming legal-tender notes.

MR. ROOSEVELT TO INVESTIGATEL A COMMITTEE ASSESSING DEMOCRATIC OFFICE. HOLDERS IN CONNECTICUT.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Several weeks ago the Democratic State Central Committee of Connecticut is sued a circular addressed to the Federal and State officers of that commonwealth. The circular requested funds for campaign purposes, and carriel a graduated assessment of from 212 to 10 per cent, according to the salary received by each official. Within cording to the salary received by each official. Within the last few days copies of the circular have been laid before the Civil-Service Commission. Commissioner Rooseveit is now collecting information regarding the personnel of the committees, whether any of its members are officers of the Government, and the method of distributing the circular. The issuance of such circulars where the purpose is specifically for political purposes is punishable both by fine and imprisonment. The penalty is a fine by fine and imprisonment for not more and control of the circular have been described by the control of the circular have been the circular have been described by the control of the circular have been discovered by the circular have been discovere

to be the opinion of many leading financiers, and it is reported that Mr. Rayner, of Maryland, will deliver a speech in support of this view before the debate is brought to a close.

The most interesting feature of to-day's debate was the speech of Mr. Hendrix, of Brooklyn, against the bill. Nearly all the members present gathered around him, and for a time he was a target for the around him, and for a time he was a target for the free-silver and infiation Democrats and Populists, who first volleys of questions at him from every direction. His replies were ready and to the point, and the interruptions served rather to add to than detract from the force of his arguments. Mr. Hendrix was not willing to admit that it was the design of the advocates of the measure to drive the countries.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The House bill as to railwashington, rec. in the Territories was ELECTION OF A CAPTAIN MAKES TROUBLE taken up to-day very soon after the Senate met, and was opposed by Mr. Platt (Rep., Conn.) as a MEMBERS OF THE OLD COTH REGIMENT AGAIN piece of special legislation and therefore mischlevous. He criticised severely the Secretary of the ons. He criticised severely the Secretary of the bill. It was eventually passed, with an amendment requiring an election in the two counties in ment requiring an election in the two counties in lowing women to vote at such elections; and achieves would always stand up for the rights and privileges would always stand up for the rights and privileges would always stand up for the rights and privileges of woman received the approving handelapsof a of woman received the approving handelapsof, and was consequently lost. The new Senator from Mississippl, Mr. McLaurin, cast his first Senatorial Mississippl, Mr. McLaurin, cast his first Senatorial Worker, got the support of only fifteen Senators, and was consequently lost. The new Senator from Mississippl, Mr. McLaurin, cast his first Senatorial Worker, got the support of only fifteen Senators, which so rarely comes, of casting a decisive vote on the amendment, and it was not in favor of women suffrage. The Vice-President had also the worker. The result on the passage of the bill was passed. There is some prospect of a motion to reconsider being made. All the remainder of the day's business in the Senate was transacted in secret session; and at 6 p. m. the Senate adjourned until to morrow. Washington, Feb. 15.—The House having taken up the Seignlorage billi in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Rawlins (Dem., Utah) continued his speech, which was yesteriay interrupted by adjournment. He said that gentlemen from the East smiled with derision at the financial the East smiled with derision at the financial theories of the South and West. But the latter sections of the country could live without the East, with its great manufacturing whereas the East, with its great manufacturing enterprises and its teeming millions, was dependent upon the West and South. The miners of the West upon them. Mr. Latimer (Dem., S. C.) supported the bill.

SENATOR SHERMAN ILL.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Senator Sherman was absent from the Senate Chamber yesterday, and it was said that he was suffering from a slight cold. To-day he is confined to his home and is suffering from an attack of laryngitis, which, although severe, is not dangerous.

CAUSE OF THE BUSINESS PARALYSIS.

PRESIDENT BLACKSTONE'S COMMENTS IN HIS AN-NUAL REPORT TO THE ALTON STOCKHOLDERS. Chicago, Feb. 15 (Special).-President T. B. Blackstone, of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, has a way of saying things in his annual reports to the stockholders of that company which command the attention of the entire country. This year's report report from the country third and throng upper Broadway between Twenty-third and throng upper Broadway between Twe is not an exception. In it Mr. Blackstone, after having presented an exhaustive statement, showing having presented an exhaustive statement, showing the falling off in the company's business in 1855, takes occasion to score roundly the policy of the Democratic party, which he holds responsible for all the business ills now affecting the company. He

Mr. Simpson (Pop., Kan.) asked if a shoemaker Jo Shelby, of Missouri, to be Marshai for the could discuss the financial question, why could not Western District in that State. Shelby is Senator

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Again he relates: "An express train which came thundering along some little time after the seouts left was precipitated from the track, the locomotive and three curs destroyed, and four or five killed who were passengers on the train."

And again: "The next day they at olonels Doblin and Gordon's pounced down upon the plantations and turned losse upon them 100 rough and hungry horsemen. Then began a seene simost unparalled in the history of the war. Cotton gins and cotton, may, corn and outs, reaping machines and threshing to the corn of th

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John Harvey, of No. 1,160 Third-ave, the

satisfaction out of the affair. Lieutenant John
O'Connell was elected captain of the company over
Lieutenant Michael J. Spellman by a vote of forty
Lieutenant Michael J. Spellman by a vote of fortyfive to one. O'Connell was elected captain once before by a small majority over Lieutenant Cassin. But he consented to withdraw upon representations being made to him that this action would at least please Major Duffy and Brigadier-General Fitz-

being made to him that this action please Major Duffy and Brigadier-General Fitzgerald.

When the new election was ordered it was generally understool among the members of the company that Major Duffy favored Spellman, and it
was said that he had advocated his election at a
meeting of the company, held before the balloting
was begun. Major Duffy denies this, however. But
there has been no concealment of the fact that
Spellman was the choice of Major Duffy.
The result of the decidion is pointed out by the
officers of the disbanded companies as an indication
that Major Duffy is not particularly popular, and
that the radical measures which were taken a
short time ago have not brought about the peace,
harmony and good discipline which it was expected
harmony and good discipline which it was expected
and loged they would produce. The members of the
dissianced companies have taken courage at this
inestent, and they are reported to have sent word
to Governor Flower that unless they were taken
back as companies, under practically the same orback as companies to back at all. Military men outside this regiment do not believe that Governor
Flower will ever consent to this arrangement.

NAT C. GOODWIN CAUSES MUCH TALK. Actors, racing men and men about town who sudden return to town of Nat. C. Goodwin. In the all the business ills now affecting the company. He ing in turn the theatres and all the resorts in which he has long been a familiar figure. Late on Wednesday night he reached this city from Chi-

the most erroneous ever made. Between October, 181, and 183, the sum of \$112,000 in gold it was 1812,000,000 Finded States not of the Transported the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks, instead of hoarding gold. And actually lost gold. Every banker fulled States not the theorem of \$155,000,000 Finded States not the theorem of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks, instead of hoarding gold. And actually lost gold. Every banker fulled States not the tenth of the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks in the gold in the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks in the gold in the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks in the gold in the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks in the gold in the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was thus seen that the hanks are the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. It was the sum of \$155,000,000 in gold. I

HAM FOR HIS POSITION AS TO PROTECTION.

(By TELEGRAPH 10 THE TRIBUNE.)

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Senate went into executive session this afternoon too late to allow the fight over Wheeler H. Peckham's nomination as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to be fought out before adjournment. Several speeches were made on both sides by members of the Judiciary Committee, Mr. Pugh, the chairman, vigorously

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DEAGGED BY A STREET SWEEPER.

FRONT OF THE HORSES AND IS BADLY

As sweeper No. 5, of the Third Avenue Cable attached, on its way up the Bowery at 8:30 the Senate, while talking to a group of reporters and Senators after the adjournment of the Senate to-night, made the starting announcement that he said:

"To-day we meet to find a large part of the minor the woman deliberately threw herself in front of the horses of merely slipped is not organized. The Senator said that he could give the organized. The Senator said that he could give the organized. The Senator said that he could give the organized of the consultracy if it became necessions.

The ambulance surgeon found the woman's

TO THE GOVERNOR.

The election of a captain for Company C. Sth.

Battallon, on Wednesday night, seems to have again stirred up the old feeling in that organization. The officers are at a loss what to make of the results of the five dishanded companies of the five dishanded companies. The officers are at a loss what to make of the results of the five dishanded companies of the five dishanded companies of the five dishanded companies of the five dishanded concussion of the brain from the

a Republican Mayer and a Republican City Government from top to bottom. Commissioner Andrews, Depa'y Commissioner Hyan and Superintendent Robbins rode around the city yesterday on inspecting tours, but whatever their efforts they produced little visible effect upon the generally lax and miserable methods which have become cironic in the Street-Cleaning Department.

Mayor Gilroy lost his patience with the Park Department and its failure to remove the snow from the plaza and waiks of City Hall Park yesterday. After sending several messages to the board at its offices in Chambers-st., directing that men be employed to clear away the snow in the park and inding long after noon that no attention had been paid to his orders, the Mayor called up President Tappen on the telephone, and expressed his opinion of the dilatory and inefficient way in which that department is managed in strong and foretble language.

"You have plenty of money," said the Mayor, "and surely you can have no difficulty in employing lifty or sixty men."

The excuses given were lack of laborers, want of shovels and brooms and absence of the foreman, but in the course of half an hour the venerable president and the foreman of the department were "hustling" through Park Row picking up men, Tools enough were discovered, and a small detachment of broom and shovel wielders, about the size of a regulation company of infantry, began to make the City Hall Plaza passable.

SOME STOCKHOLDERS DISSATISFIED.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

The annual meeting of the National Lead Company was held at Jersey City yesterday. A num-ber of dissatisfied stockholders made long speeches in which they demanded that fuller reports be given out. They did not question the correctness of the balance sheet, but it was not sufficient. Mr. Fredericks offered a resolution calling for full details of expenditures, to be furnished before the end of March, together with a list of salaries. He charged extravagance and lack of information. Fresident Thompson said the efficiency of the officers and the results achieved were a sufficient answer. They had found the trust saddled with debt, and had put it on a paying basis. If the company did not want the officers, they could all earn more money in some other business. The annual report was honest. The profits were \$1,400,000, and the same content of the cont

Gold would remain the agrantic that the outlook was agreement sold have been a DISGRACEFUL NOMINATION | PECKHAM'S CASE GOES OVER. prices had been so reduced that the outlook was granticyling. gratifying.

The resolution was defeated overwhelmingly. The resolution was defeated overwhelmingly. The rollowing directors were re-elected: H. P. Thompson, R. R. Colgate and J. L. McBurny. In place of W. H. Thompson the meeting elected J. A. Thompson, of Pittsburg.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

MATTHEW GREEN CHARGED WITH KILLING JAMES HALSTEAD.

WITNESSES TESTIFY TO THE FRIGHTFUL BRU-TALITY OF THE PRISONER-STORY OF THE FATAL FIGHT IN THE STREET.

Matthew Green, formerly foreman in the Street-Cleaning Department in this city, was put on trial for murder yesterday before Judge Martine in Part I. General Sessions. He was charged with the killing of James Halstead, a dyer, by pounding and kicking him, in First-ave, near Thirty-fourthst., on the afternoon of July 25, 1893.

Assistant District-Attorney Weeks, who repre sents the people, has said that he does not believe ure a conviction for murder, but con-



THE SENSATIONAL STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT LEGISLATION AT TRENTON

names of those in the conspiracy if it became neces-When the unfortunate creature was extri- sary. The statement was brought out by one of the mitted," said President-Rogers, "I know for a positive fact," he continued, "that there were armed thugs secreted about that Senate Chamber,

The ambulance surgeon found the woman's body covered with bruises, but he could find no broken bones. She was still unconscious when she was removed to the hospital, and could be right to be considered by the was removed to the hospital, and could be right to be considered by the was removed to the hospital, and could be right to be deep with a second to be right to be considered by the street administration until three wars into the constant accession to the district of the sweeper, did not hear the warmings of lystanders. The herses were in a galloy, and dragged the woman, it was said, for two blocks.

MELTING SNOW AND FILTH ON ALL SIDES.

THE UTTER INEFFICIENCY OF THE STREET.

CLEANING DEFAITMENT—MAYOR GILGOY

LOYES PATIENCE.

Little headway was made yesterlay by the Street-Cleaning Department. The itreets and gutters range was no better than the Brennan, and the current comment was that there was little likelihood of improvement in street administration until three was a Republican Mayor and a Republican City Government from the Brennan, and the current comment was that there was little likelihood of improvement in street administration until three was a Republican Mayor and a Republican City Government from the Roman, and the current comment was that there was little likelihood of improvement in street administration until three was a Republican Mayor and a Republican City Government from the Roman and the current comment was that there was little likelihood of improvement in street administration until three was a Republican Mayor and a Republican City Government from top to bottom. Commissioner Andrews, pagent of the street-cleaning bepartment from the continue, "that there were a transfer the deed in this word was deed to the street comment of the face of the late this time deed. In the discussion the cleaning the three warming the warming that the woman and the play the details and names, if I so desirable was not the deed. In the discussion the cleaning the three warming the warming the said the deed.

The clerk of the House reported to the Senate about a dozen bills, which were referred to the various committees, and will be taken up to-mor-row. One of these bills provides that in all cases in a district court brought by employes against employers, the clerk of such court shall charge no fees for entering up judgments, unless a jury is called. Another is one of the connecting links to the chain of laws the Republicans intend enacting to stamp out gambling in this State. It prohibits the transmission of messages furthering the inter-ests of unlawful pursuits. This is intended to prevent the telegraph companies supplying the pool rooms with racetrack news. Senator Ketcham, of Essex, intended introducing

to-night a bill for the correction of the Board of Works law, under which the city of Newark is now suffering. He had decided to make a few altera-tions in his bill and may not introduce it before Monday night. This bill provides for the election by the people of the members of the Board of Works in first-class cities instead of their appointment by the Mayor. It deprives such boards of their legislative powers and restores the power to the Board of Aldermen, making the former simply an executive board. This will deprive Colonel Price of his fat berth of "counsel to the Board of Works" at a salary of \$6,000 a year. The Senator will probably introduce to-morrow a bill repealing the law under which Controller James Connelly of Newark now collects and pockets \$6 from each citizen of this Democratic ring-ridden city who desires to know



Did You Ever See Iron Pyrites?

It looks like gold, so like it that its other name is " Fool's Gold."

Not one test given gold, toough, will iron pyrites stand. Much the same way with imitations of the

genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT They resemble JOHANN LOFF'S. Look like it, but there is one difference-a great difference-none of them will do what Johann HOFF's will.

One dozen bottles of the genuire JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT give as much strength and nourishment as a cask of ale, without being intoxicating.

All dealers sell it. See that the signature of "JOHANN the second of the second of the second of the lister & Mendelson Co., Head Agents, 152 and 184 Franklin St., New York, U. S.

REVIVAL OF THE OLD LEADERS

IT MATERIALLY CHANGES THE REPUB-LICAN SITUATION.

A WOMAN PALLS OR THROWS HERSELF IN WERE READY TO MURDER SENATORS IN PRAISE OF THE NEW REGIME. A FLATTERING EULOGY OF THE CHANGES IN BROOKLYN AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Civil Service Trenton, Feb. 15 (Special).—President Rogers, of the Senate, while talking to a group of reporters and Senators after the adjournment of the Senate

public-spirited citizens; to find political assessments condemned and despised and rendered infamous, if When the unfortunate creature was extricated, she resembled a bundle of rags. Her clothing was torn to tatters, and she was covered with such and mud. She was carried into Michael Ryan's barroom nearby, and every effort made to restore her. Policeman Stahl, of the East Fifth-st, station, called an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital. Before it arrived the woman recovered sufficiently to say, feebly, that her name was "Maggie." Then she fainted again.

The statement was brought out by one of the group remarking that "had the Maurice A. Rogers Club of Camden been permitted to have their way on the day the Legicature convened there would have been no deadlock." It required all the eloquence of the president and Senator Voorbees to keep this club from breaking in the doors of the Senate Chamber and taking forcible possession. Senate Chamber and taking forcible possession. Senate Chamber and taking forcible possession with another member of the association as his deputy; a former member of our Executive Committee and workers there would have been a deadlock, "Yes, there might even then have been a deadlock, and I know that murder would have been compared to the chart of the chart of the city government, with another member of our Executive Committee and our Committee on Legisla-milled to have their way on the day the Legicature convened there would have been and taking forcible possession.

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THE INJURED HARVARD STUDENT.

Boston, Feb. 15.-The condition of Alfred R. Lander, Harvard, '95, who received a blow on the point of the jaw in a friendly sparring bout year terday with Arthur Foster, '96, is unchanged. He remains unconscious, and the physicians have doubts of his recovery.

RUMORS ABOUT THE CITY OF ROME.

It was rumored yesterday that the Italian Government was rumored yesterlay that the Italian Government was trying to buy the steamship City of Rome, with the idea of transforming her into a troopship. The City of Rome now belongs to the Anchor Line. She was built for the Inman Line, but that company refused to accept her, as her trials were unsatisfactory, and she was sub-

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